Spanish Omelet,
Ohampagna. St.f. Shell Crabs.
Bolied Spring Chickross. Lyonnaise Potatoes.
Estado Coffee. Cognac. A regular course dinner was served for the

remainder of the suite in the Pullman dining ear Capitol. ARRIVAL AT JERSET CITY. The Princess arrived at Jersey City from Washington at 3 o'clock, exactly on time, although the distracted wires informed the waiting committee that her train was suffering at Trenton from that no respecter of per-

sons a hot box.

The committee was inside the ticket gates in the Pennsylvania station, and a big crowd of men and women were outside looking through the iron fence at the porters sweep-ing and sweeping again the platform along which the Princess would have to walk. The crowd soon discovered that it could get through the gates by paying three cents each, the price of a return ferry trip to New York. and to the dismay of the Jersey police, the crowd took advantage of its discovery, swarming in on the platform and showing a lack of reverence for roped-off spaces and patrolled

There was a great deal of that sort of thing;

lines.

There was a great deal of that sort of thing: ropes stretched here, picket lines there, carpets here and there, and police and railroad officials and committeemen sverywhere.

But the crowd which had gone over on the ferrybeats to the Pennsylvania station to see the arrival was a good-natured, well-behaved New York crowd, and, aerene in the integrity of its intention to do the Princess no harm, made merry over the frantic efforts of the Jersey police to prevent any one going anywhere or doing anything.

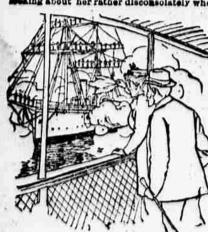
There was no trouble, however, although Commander Davis frowned portentiously when the train arrived and he saw that a crow of just plain, ordinary civilians had gained access to the reserved space. The instant the train arrived—it was the same on which Dona Eulalia made her trip to Washington—the Princess stepped out on the platform, and, instead of frowning at the crowd, that amiable lady smiled as if she liked it, and bowed and smiled again as the ladies in the gatharing elapped their gloved hands and waved handkerchiefs at her.

As soon as the Princess reached the platform she stood by the side of her husband, Prince Antonio, and waited until the committeemen and Spanish naval officers lined-up by the side of the Spanish haval officers lined-up by the side of the Spanish ship, who were there in full uniform, and each of whom lifted her gloved hand to his lips. To the committeemen she bowed only, for it was in the programme for them to be presented later.

When, she reached the baggage elevator, which was scrubbed and carpeted for the occesion, she stepped aboard with the Prince and others of her party, and was promptly lowered to the wharf level of the station,

Gen. Horace Porter of the committee and Commander Davis entered the carriage with the Prince and Princess, the Jersey City police formed a hollow square around the carriage with the Prince and Princess, the Jersey City police formed a hollow square around the carriage with the Prince and Princess, the Jersey City police formed a hollow square





SALUTED BY THE INFANTA ISABEL.

she heard that gun. She looked out and saw the harbor, the ships, the city, and, jumping to her feet, ran out on the forward deck before the smazed Commander Dayls could offer his arm. Her husband followed, and Gen. Porter and Whitelaw Reid soon had the Princess comfortably seated in a deck chair and were hasy answering her questions about the harbor.

A HIMT TO THE COMMUTTEES. That action can be profitably takenlas a hint by those who have the l'Riccesa in charge, committeewise, during the rest of her visit in this city. She is here to see and be seen to act and be treated as American women act and are treated by American gentjemen, and all anxiety to keep her cooped up in hot cabins or secretly guarded rooms, when there is something of interest going on outside, will be a waste of misdirected effort.

As the Infants Isabel was passed, so close that her salutes were felt on the decks of the Slocum, her yards were manned, her bugles played, her officers stood uncovered, and that was the beginning of a naval reception which grew into very imposing proportions before the New York landing was made. Seeing that she was just as determined to see and know all about what was going on around her, and evinced great delight in heing told all about the beautiful harbor, and that the awful ceremony surrounding her concerning which so much has been said was all nonsense, the gentlemen of the committee gathered about her, and found their city pride fastered by her lively comments on the passing sceue.

The Princess did not look at all wearled by her railroad trip or the numerous excursions she had taken in Washington. She spote of that teiling Mr. Reid that she had heard of American rush, but had not half understood it. She had expected to be late in arriving, owing to the detention at Trenton, "but you always make up the time you lose in this country," she said.

She was dressed in a light gray cloth sult, country," she said.

She was dressed in a light gray cloth sult, a fresch straw has trimmed with a hand of narrow white and black stripes and red roses. In the lapel of her jacket she wore a yellow rose, one of a hunch Mrs. Cleveland sent to her car in Washington. She carried a white silk parasol painted with yellow and pink flowers.

A SALUTE FROM THE WAR SHIFS.

Instead of going at once to Thirty-fourth

Instand of going at once to Thirty-fourth street, the Slocum steamed up the river on the Jersey side as far as Sixtieth street, and then back to her nior, on the New York side, passing the Brazilian war ships and the Newark and Philadelphia. The first salute from the remnants of the fleet came from the Brazilians, who fired big guns, which made some of the Newark the Prince and the Newark the Prince sealutes and that from the Newark the Princess remained seated. When the Slocum turned and approached the Philadelphia Prince Antonio asked if she had not been the American flagship during the naval review. When he was informed that such was A SALUTE FROM THE WAR SHIPS.

hotel amployees were very busy indeed keeping the crowd off of that carpet. Under the canopy was Mayor Gilroy, his frock coat decorated with Illies of the valley.

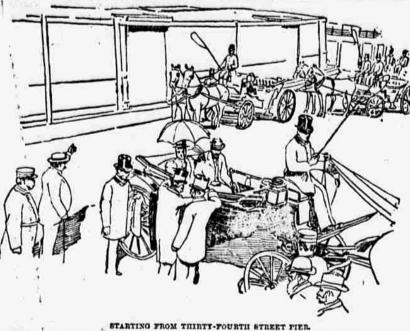
with lilies of the valley.

At the savoy.

When the procession reached Fifty-seventh street the mounted police rode quickly shead and faced shout after passing the Savoy. Troop A rode up and haired in single file. facing the hotel. When the Princess drove up the police and troopers saluted with clubs and sabrea. As the carriage stopped, Mayor Gliroy stepred forward, assisted the Princess out, and gave her his arm.

forward, assisted the Princess out, and gave her his arm, hot and the neople had walled there a long time and were tired, which may account for the fact that a politic effort on the part of several ladies to start an applicate of not succeed. As she walked along the flower-covered carpet to the elevator it was noticed that, by the side of the Mayor, the Princess did not appear tall, even for a woman. This was remarked by all who had seen her before, because arm in arm with Commander Davis she had seemed quite tall. He is not a large man.

she had seemed quite talk. He is not man.
With the Mayor and the Prince and Gen. Porter the Princess entered the first elevator and rode up one story, where she went at once to her reception rooms in the front of the hotel. She sat down by one of the Fifth avenue windows, chatting with the Mayor while waiting for the rest of the party to arrive. When they were all there Mayor Gilroy said to her:



Princess stood by his side until the salute was finished.

When the steamer drew up at Thirty-fourth street the pier was seen to be in possession of gallant Troop A, a squad of the finest on foot, and a troop of the finest mounted. As the gasagplank was run out Mr. Whitelaw Reid's open carriage, drawn by a handsome pair of young bays, drew up, and the Frince and Princess entered, taking the back seat. Gen. Porter and Commander Davis followed.

In the next carriage were the Marquesa Arco-Hermosa, Duke Tamames, Compitroller Mysrs, and Gen. James M. Varnum. As the first carriage passed up the pier Troop A saluted with sabres and then rode ahead immediately after the mounted police.

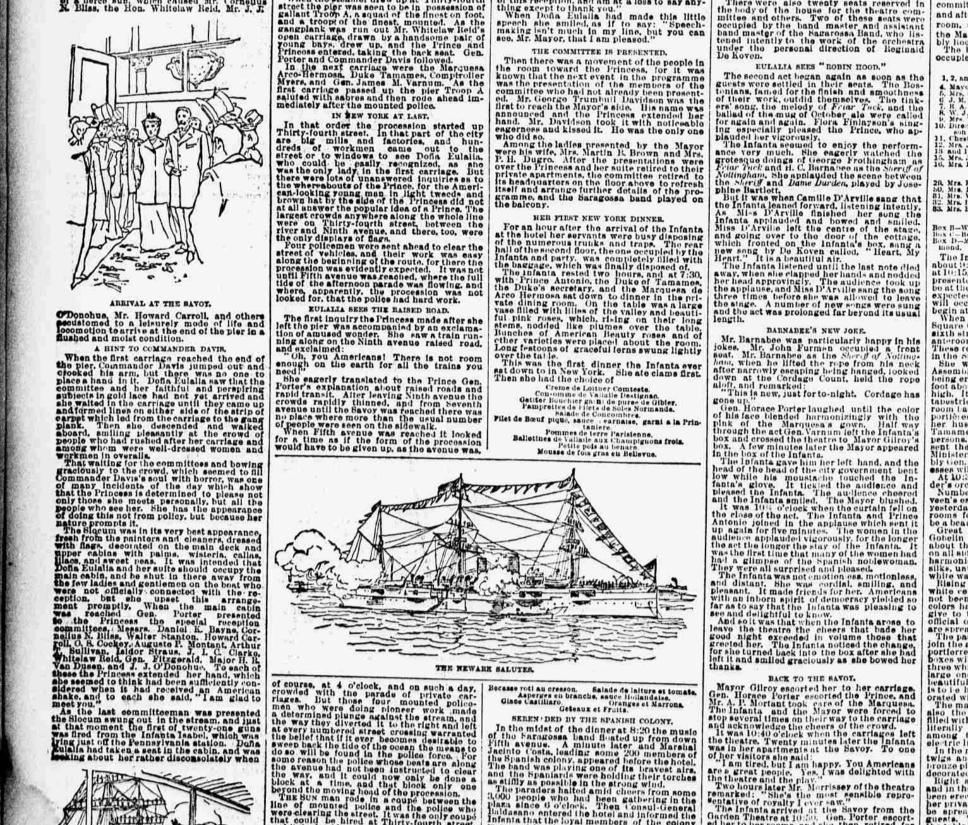
IN \$\frac{1}{2}\$W YORK AT LAST.

In that order the procession started up

the fact he left the group of gentlemen he was talking to and went and spoke to the Princess. The instant the first gun was fired from the Philadelphia the Prince uncovered and the Princess stood by his side until the salute was plied in a low voice;

"I am greatly pleased at the graciousness of this reception, and am at a loss to say anything except to thank you."

When Dona Eulalia had made this little speech she smiled, as if to say: "Speechmaking isn't much in my line, but you can see, Mr. Mayor, that I am pleased."



of course, at 4 o'clock, and on such a day, crowded with the parade of private carriages. But those four mounted policomen who were doing pioneer work made a determined plunge against the stream, and the way they diverted it to the right and left at every numbered street crossing warranted the belief that if it ever becomes desirable to sweep back the tide of the ocean the means to do so will be found in the police force. For some reason the police whose beats are along the avenue had not been instructed to clear the way, and it could now only be done a block at a time, and that block only one beyond the moving hond of the procession.

The Sun man rode in a coupé between the line of mounted police and the police who were clearing the street. It was the only coupé that could be hired at Thirty-fourth street, and it had evidently been relegated to waterfront service before the birth of its present driver. He was young, chestful, smoked a cigarette on the box with water-front complacency, wore a coat that must have been inherited with the vehicle, and was undisguisedly delighted to be engaged in a trip which evidently afforded him his first visit to Fifth avenue. He developed an early and intense hatred of the men on the boxes of the small turnouts, and was undisquished where front fraukness disclosed his state of mind. One indignant coachman, into whose varnished wheels the water-front man had banged with sad effect on varnish, cried out:

"Ah, soy, co blaime" a Cawniyou see where you're a drivin' Go blaime e."

Mr. Water-front man stopped his horse, turned to the liveried coachman, and said, slowly and distinctly:

"Blank blank you'l have a mind to pull you off your blanked box and cut a blanked lung out of you. See?"

With playful speech of this kind he astonlished the Jeemses along his triumphant way.

ON FIFTH ANENUE.

Ished the Jeemses along his friumphant way.

ON FIFTH ANENUE.

The only addition to the usual crowds of promenaders on the sidewalks were made by the passengers of the stages and occupants of carriages, who usually alighted when they found their conveyance diverted to a side street. The louncers in the clubs displayed a languid interest in the Princess, but only in one instance, at the New York Club, where a party headed by Senator Jones came, out on the balcony, did the clubmen do more than stand by the windows while the Princess passed.

Up on the plaza there was a crowd of several thousand, who were kept back from the Eavoy by a detachment of police.

In front of the Savoy a canopy was stretched over a carpet, which extended in through the hotel currance to the elevators, and the carpet was strewn deep with roses. A great many for that "ent of spris" feeling

For that "out o' spris" feeling trial bottle 10 cts. ______

SEREN' DED BY THE SPANISH COLONY.

In the midst of the dinner at 8:20 the music of the Saragossa band fieated up from down Fifth avenue. A minute later and Marshal Jacinto Costa, leading some 200 members of the Spanish colony, appeared before the hotel. The band was playing one of its bravest airs, and the Spanish colony, appeared before the hotel. The paraders haited amid cheers from some 3,000 people who had been gathering in the plaza since 6 o'clock. Then tonsul-deneral Baldasano entered the hotel and informed the Infanta that the loyal members of the colony were waiting her pleasure. Then R. P. de Florez, on behalf of the colony, presented a magnificent bouquet bearing the inscription:

In Colonia Espanola en New York a S. A. R. la Infanta Eulaita.

The Infanta, accompanied by Prince Antonio, Consul-General Baldasano, the Marquesa de Arco Hermosa, and the Duke of Tamames appeared on the balcony of the second floor of the hotel. The torches flashed in the air, the American and Spanish flags flung riotously to the breeze, the Americans shouted "Bravo" the Spaniards yelled "Vive I a Infanta" "Espanola" and dozens of enthusiastic incoherent words. The Infanta, dressed in a beautiful filaccolored gown, barcheaded, and with a magnifeent cluster of diamonds on the bosom of her gown, nodded and smiled, and the Spaniards shouted again and again. Consul-General Paldasano addressed the Infanta. She smiled, then grew serious, and looked interestedly at the crowd and the Bourhon and Spanish flags on the Plaza Hotel, and soon rollred. The band played its delighful Spanish airs, and the crowd remained to listen. At 9:16, just before she left for the Garden Theatre, the Infanta appeared again on the balcony. She wore an evening gown and a gray colored cape. Then she disappeared, and left the hotel by the Fifty-ninth street entrance.

The crowd still remained to listen to a long concert by the band. Capt. Reilly was on hand with a special force of ninety policemen.

The RTART FOR THE GARDEN.

The Infanta was delayed in starting for the

THE START FOR THE GARDEN.

The Infanta was delayed in starting for the theatre. Mayor Gilrov, by some misunderstanding, dur not reach the Hotel Savoy until U:luoclock. Meanwhile the band was play-Some people are sending old-style furniture to auction to make roam for Flint's (14th st. and 6th av.) element new designs—Ads.

HILL HAVE BEEN TO LEAD

ing, the people were crowding closer and closer about the hotel, and the corridors and restaurant were overflowing.

The Mayor slipped in quierly with Detective Sergeant Thus through the Fifty-ninth street entrance. Five minutes after he disappeared up stairs word was passed through the halls that the Infanta was about to appear. The women fluttered and cackled, and pushed so close to the elevators that Inspector Williams was forced to call in five policemen to keep them back.

The bands on the hig clock marked 9:15 when Dona Eulalia emerged from the elevator on the arm of Gen. Horace Porter. Prince Antonio walked behind her on the arm of Mayor Gilroy. Then came the Marquesa Arco-Hermosa on the arm of Mr. A. P. Montent.

The other members of the Reception Committee followed in pairs. Mr. Cornelius Bliss's coach was waiting at the Fifty-ninth street door. A dozen flunkies scurriou shout shouting orders and fussing with the police.

A great cheer went up from the crowd as the Infanta appeared in the doorway. She paused as minute, howed to the right and to the left, and then hurried into the carriage. Gen. Porter and the Marquesa Arco-Hermosa followed her.

As the coach rumbled down the avenue three cabs flitted about & like black heetles about a bat. These cabs each carried one of Superintendent Byrnes's detectives. In one was Detective Sergeant Armstrong, in another Detective Sergeant Titus, and in the third Detective Sergeant Frink.

AT THE THEATRE.

Detective Sergeant Frink.

AT THE THEATR.

Meanwhile the Garden Theatre had filled to overflowing. It was a beautiful sight, the bright theatre with its balcony, galleries, boxes, and pillars draped, entwined, and hidden with the flegs of America and of Spain. It was a brilliant and a fashionable audience. Flowers were everywhere.

The women were well dressed, gay and beautiful. Society was out in force. There were Ollile Summer Teall, Elisha Dyer and wife, M. W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ocirichs, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Elilot, Mr. and Mrs. Carley Havemeyer, Mrs. Clarence, Postley, Col. Killiant van Renasslaer, Mr. J. Wadsworth Ritchie, and many others.

The curtain had just risen on the second act when Manager Morrissy hastened back on the stage. The orchestra stopped playing for a minute and then began the national air of Spain. It was then 1:30 colock. Outside the theatre the crowd stretched from Madison square to Twenty-eighth street, overflowing into the cross streets.

They pushed forward as the Infants alighted, and the narrow passageway prepared for her closed like a lemon squezer. The Infants was in danger of being crushed, when Detectives Titus and Frink pushed their way in and beat a path to the door.

As the Infanta entered the theatre on the arm of Gen. Forter the audience arose as one person and greeted her with a great cheer. The Infanta was in danger of being crushed when Detectives Titus and Frink pushed their way in and beat a path to the door.

As the Infanta entered the theatre on the arm of Gen. Forter the audience kept the Infanta rowing and smiling fully five minutes. She sat down in that corner of the box nearest the audience across as one person and greeted her with a great cheer, The Infanta ending and smiling fully five minutes. She sat down in that corner of the box nearest the audience. She were a cream-colored gown with a flow. She sat down in the town with the shoulders. Her bonnet was of the surface and of the infanta, Her bonnet was of red roses and pink ribbon. The Marquesa Art

BACK TO THE SAVOY.

Mayor Gilroy escorted her to her carriage. Gen. Horace Porter escorted the Prince, and Mr. A. P. Mortant took care of the Marquesa. The Infanta and the Mayor were forced to stop several times on their way to the carriage and acknowledge the cheers of the crowd. It was 10:40 o'clock when the carriages left the theatre. Twenty minutes later the Infanta was in her apartments at the Savoy. To one of her visitors she said:

"I am tired, but I am happy. You Americans are a great people. Yes, I was delighted with the theatre and the play."

Two hours later Mr. Morrissey of the theatre remarked: "She's the most sensible representative of royalty I ever saw."

The Infanta arrived at the Savoy from the Garden Theatre at 10:50. Gen. Porter escorted her to her rooms, and she then retired for the night.

The Saragossa hard continued playing at the hotel long after the Infanta left for the theatre and delighted a large crowd in the Plaza till 0:45, when the last selection was played. The crowd was in a humor to be delighted at anything, and diecred wildly when the band played several of the well-known tunes that have come out in the last few months. Then there was quiet in the hotel till the Infanta's return.

During the day Baron and Baronne Fava and Consul-General Baldasano and Baronesa de Wilson called on the Infanta at the hotel and registered their names in the book specially provided for the occasion.

HOW BHE WILL SPEND TO-DAY. A Sail On the Bay, a Drive, and the Grand Ball In the I vening.

It was decided late last night to give up the proposed trip on the Dolphin around the harbor to-day. The members of the committees decided that as the Infanta was quite wearied by her trip from Washington, and in view of the ball to-night at the Madison Square Garden, it would be, perhaps, advisable for her to forego the pleasure of the trip. They communicated their views to her and

she readily acquiesced, saying, among other things. "I'll do whatever you want rather than disappoint you." So the trip was abandoned, and at a very late hour the order for lunch at oard the Dolphin and for flowers were countermanded. It is probable that the Infanta will spend

most of the day in retirement at the hotel, The famous "Limited" trains of the New York Cen-ral are unsurpassed for speed, comfort, or safety, - 4m That Tired Feeling

e common at this season, and which always follows the Grip, Diphtheria, Fevers, and other serious diseases, is quickly overcome and full bealth and strength are restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gives to the blood the quality and tone of perfect bealth, and restores the lost appetite.



The following is from the wife of James D. Haler, a well-known boot and shoe dealer. acar Tower's Corner, in Lowell: "Lowell, Mass., Feb. 10, 1893, "C. I. Hood & Co.:

"My boy Joseph, when 3 years old, was taken sick with lung fever. He never fully recov-ered his health although we had good medical attendance. A friend told us the good done for others by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we tried it in the spring. Joseph was very Thin and Pale.

Soon after beginning to take Hood's Sarsapa rilla he showed a marked improvement. He re-gained a hearty appetite, grew strong, and his cheeks were no longer pale. He continued the

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

use of it for some time and steadily improved. I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla a good building up medicine, and have not only given it to Joseph and our other children, but have taken it myself with good effect. Joseph is now 11 years old, and is daily attending school." -MRS. MARGARET HALEY, 42 Blossom st. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills

assist digestion, cure headache. Trya box.

though possibly she may go for a drive in the Park in the afternoon. If she goes for the drive in Central Park she will be escorted by Gen. Horace Porter and a special committee. She will return early to the hotel. and after dinner, served in her private dining room, she will prepare for the grand ball in the Madison Square Concert Hall and Assembly Room.
The bases in the ballroom gallery will be occupied as follows:

PIRST TIER. 1, 2, and 3. The Infanta and her suite. 1. 2, and 3. The Infanta and her suite.
4. Mayor Gilrey, 17, Mrs. George P. Andrews
5. Mrs. Henry Rosa. 18 Mrs. Penbedy Wetmore.
6. J. M. Geballos. 10 Mrs. Penbedy Wetmore.
6. J. M. Geballos. 10 Mrs. Penbedy Wetmore.
7. May 1. Herwind. 21 Mrs. Penbedy Wetmore.
8. Mrs. J. Herwind. 22 Mrs. J. W. Arnold.
10. Directors of the Madl. 23 Mrs. J. Warnows.
11. Chester W. Chapin. 25, Mrs. J. Henedics.
12. Mrs. Julie Hermid. 25, Mrs. John H. Davis.
13. Mrs. John J. Astor. 20, Mrs. John H. Davis.
14. Mrs. Paran Sevens.

14. Mrs. Paran Sevens. STAGE BOXES.

STAGE BOXES.

2R. Mrs. F. Sullivan Smith. 34, Miss De Barrill.

50, Mrs. Jienochus Keely. 25, Mrs. II. B. Noora.

81, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. 83, Mrs. Hearst.

32, Mrs. Percy Allen. 37, The diplomatic corps.

83, Mrs. Edward B. Harper.

Box B-W. H. T. Hughes. Box E-Mrs. Theodore Sp. 100 (Henjamin Wood. 170

Ammile D'Arville sange that forward it listening intent; of flushed her song the title centre of the stare, the deor of the cottage, the deor of the cottage, the deor of the cottage, the linding box, single state that the centre of the stare, the deor of the cottage, the deor of the stare that the last note did not seen that the last note deep der hands and noded plee hands and hands and the formation of the plee hands and the plee hands and the flush that the color harmonization with the plee hands and the flush that the color harmonization with the plee hands are that the last two hands are the start the last two hands are controlled to the plee hands and the flush that the plee hands are the start the last two hands are controlled by the linding and the spanish nodes women as well be formation to know. The correct he shape of the theat of the course of the covernment beautiful sight when the last name of the women in the last of the did not have the floor, and will be about to not the notes and the spanish nodes women and the spanish nodes women as well be formed to the plee hands and the spanish nodes were declared the hands and the spanish nodes were not the last two hands are controlled by the last the start the last two hands are controlled to the control of the last two hands are controlled to the control of the last two hands are controlled to the control of the last two hands are controlled to the control of the last two hands are controlled to the control of the last two hands are controlled to the control of the last two hands are controlled to the control of the last two hands are controlled to the control of the la



WOMEN IN SOCIETY

often need the strengthening support of a general tonic and nervine.
They're tired out or
"run-down." This is
froquently the result of
"weak ness," and it
makes life miserable.

Are you weak, nerv-

makes life miscrable.

Are you weak, nervous, or ailing! Then Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription brings you special help. It's a remedy prescribed for disorders, and diseases of the sex.

For regulating and promoting all the proper functions, building up and invigorating the entire system, and restoring health and strength, this is the only remedy that can be guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money will be refunded.

It has stood the test of a quarter of century of cures—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. That's why the proprietors take the risk; they say: "If we can't cure your Catarrh, we will pay you—

Pedro Jover, Commander Vegas of the Beina Regenta, Commander Concas of the Santa Maria, Admiral Gherardi, Admiral Walker, Commedore Erben, Gen. O. O. Howard, and Senor Baidasano, the Spanish Consul Gen-

Senor Baigasano, the optionesses will be card.

Although none of the patronesses will be formally presented to the Infants at the recention, it is quite probable that many more will be informally presented in the course of the

tion, it is quite probable that the course of the be informally presented in the course of the evening.

The different committees met informally at the Savoy yesterday immediately after the reception to the Infanta. Few clinnges were made in the programme. Mr. J. J. O'Donobue said he had made arrangements for the Infanta to attend mass at the Cathedral, but he did not know who would officiate. Archbishop, however, will be at the reception given to the Infanta at the Cathedral, but west Fitty-ninth street from 8 to 10 Sunday evening.

It is quite possible that the captains of all the warships in the North River will be invited to the trip to West Point on the Monmouth on Saturday. All the ladies on the boat will be presented with handsome bouquets and the men will receive bouttonieres.

The infanta and her suite are very fond of horseback riding, and last night it was arranged that six horses from one of the nearby riding academies will be led to the Savoy every morning.

DONA EULALIA'S APARTMENTS. They Are Furnished Most Luxuriously and Beautifully Decorated, The Princess and suite occupy all of the par-

lor floor of the Hotel Savoy. They have fourteen rooms, including a bedroom each for the Prince and Princess, private dining and breakfast rooms. The Princess will rest after the ball is over, and at such other times as it ball is over, and at such other times as it pleases her, on a bedstead of iniaid satin wood, under a pink satin canopy, and covered with a spread of pink satin and lace. The wais of her bathroom are decorated tiles, and the porcelain tub has onyx fixtures.

The Prince has a bedroom luxuriously furnished and appointed in the style of Louis XIV. The dining room is in the style of Louis XV. All of the rooms were protusely decorated with flowers yesterday, and will be kept suduring the visit of Dona Eulalia.

The front rooms have an outlook on the plaza and Park.

Naval Reserve on the Monmonth, Commander Miller of the Naval Reserve has issued the following order:

A detail of ten men from each division, together with the following officers under command of Lieut-Com-mander George Edward Kent, will report on board the New Hampshire Saturday, May 27, at 850 A, M, for duty on board the steamer Momonth, during the time the Infania Kutalia of Epain is on board, by invitation of the Columbus Celebration Committee. Lieut, R. P. Forshew. Lieut, Washington Irving, Lieut, S. Dana Greene, Lieut, E. C. Weeks, Lieut, W. Butler Dincan, Jr. Asst Surgeon J. R. Hayden, Lieut, W. H. Stanton, Ensign B. E. French, Burgeon John Van der Poel, Ensign F. W. Meeker, Ensign W. D. Dimock, and all chief petry officers.

THE NEW YORK BACK AT CRAMPS. Some Evolutions at Sea on the Way Home -Coal Consumption Determined.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-The cruiser New York reached Cramps' yard a little before noon to-day. On the run home from Gloucester. Mass., the forward engines were uncoupled and the vessel was run for eight hours under two engines and four boilers. The coal was carefully weighed as it was used to determine the consumption of coal per horse power. The vessel made with easy running under the two engines about sixteen knots.

At sundown on Wednesday the engines were speeded up to 100 revolutions and the steer-

speeded up to 100 revolutions and the steering gear was tried. The helm was put over from hard a-port to hard a-starboard in ninoteen seconds. This trial was simply a matter of form, as the goar had already been tested in actual practice at sea.

At 9:30 o'clock last night the New York anchored near the frowns in Delaware Bay, and at half-past 5 this morning she got under way and came up the river. She had a broom at the foremasthead, and the figures 21.07 in large letters on a funnel. Cramps' shippyard was reached about half-past 11 o'clock. When the Russian ships were passed flags were dipped and the seamen on the foreign vessels cheered the New York. The cruiser returned the saluts with repeated blasts from her whistle.

WAR SHIPS AT PHILADELPHIA. Two Russian and an Austrian Naval Vesse Arrive at that Port.

PHILADELPHIA. May 25.-The Russian fingship Dimitri Donskol and her concert the Rynda, and the Austrian corvette Frundsbourg, the latter bearing delegates to the American Philosophical Society's 150th anniriver early this morning and proceeded to this city. The Frunsbourg was the first to arrive, anchoring off Race strest wharf at 7% o'clock. Two hours later the Russian ships followed. As soon as the flagship had dropped anchor off Shackemaxon street and the Rynda off Willow street, the corvette saluted each with fifteen guns. The salutes were returned, the Dimitri Donskoi being the first to respond. Frank Rohinson, the Russian Vice-Consul at this port, and S Edwin Megargee, the acting Vice-Consul, boarded the Dimitri Donskoi being the first to respond. Frank Rohinson, the Russian Vice-Consul at this port, and S Edwin Megargee, the acting Vice-Consul, boarded the Dimitri Donskoi being the first to respond. Frank Rohinson, the Russian Vice-Consul at this port, and S Edwin Megargee, the acting Vice-Consul, boarded the Dimitri Donskoi this works.

Zillet Rossevolt, Jr., the elder son of Elilot Rossevolt, Jr., the elder son of Elilot Rossevolt, Jr. the elder son of Elilot Rossevolt, Jr., the elder son of Elilot Rossevolt, who has been quite the production of 1848 broke out the was a member of the Extreme Left. In the was elected deputy for the vas extremely radical in his yiews, and retained his seat until his death. He was a member of the Extreme Left. In the was electe versary celebration, weighed anchor down the

The Italian Cruiser Etan at Poughkeepsle Poughkeepsie, May 25 .- The Italian cruiser Etna anchored here at 8 o'clock this morning. Rear Admiral Magnaghi and his officers came ashore, and were shown about the city by Mayor Ketchum and G. W. Davids of the Eagle. They were taken on board a steam yacht around the plers of the Poughkeepsle Bridge and along the river front. Afterward the least Admiral entertained the Poughkeepslans on board the Etna, and at 11 o'clock the cruiser-steamed away for New York.

A Long Island Hattroad Extension. ALBANY, May 25 .- The Montauk Extension Railroad Company, capital \$500,000, was incorpated to-day. It will construct and operate a surface road of standard gauge from Bridgea surface road of standard gauge from Bridgehampton on the Long Island Raifroad line
easterly to Fort Fond Bay and along the bay
to Culloden Point, a distance of twenty-flye
miles, all in Suffolk county. The directors
are: Austin Corbin, George S. Edgeli, Frank
M. Kelly, and Everett R. Reynolds of New
York city, Charles M. Pratt and William J.
Kelly of Brooklyn, James K. O. Sherwood of
Gien Cove. Daniel S Voorhees of Woodbridge,
N. J., and Frederick Cook of Orange, N. J.
The principal effice of the company will be in
the town of Jamaica.

Baltimore and Ohio's New Locomotives. BALTIMORE. May 25.-Thirty-two of the 100 locomotives which were ordered by the Baltimore and Ohio Rathroad Company from the Baldwin Locometive Works about the first of this year have been delivered to Mr. Blagden Hazlehurst, superintendent of motive power at Mount Clare. From this time two lecome-tives will be received every day until the en-tire 100 are delivered.

The Weather.

There was a trough of low pressure yesterday stretching from Texas northeast over the central States and the lake regions to eastern Canada, with a storm formation at either end. On the southeast of the trough, everlying the south Atlantic States, was an area of high pressure throwing off warmer, southerly winds into the middle Atlantic States and the lake re-gions. Over the Northwest States was a second area of high pressure throwing southward much coider north-west winds. Such conditions indicated severe local storms along the trough of low pressure.

Some pecular conditions for so late in the season Some peguliar conditions for so late in the scason prevail over the West and Northwest States. The temperature yesterday moraing ranged from 2° above freezing point to 0° below freezing. The cold weather was apreading south over Kanasa and Nebrasta. It was snowing in Wyoming, and was cloudy and showery over Utab, Colorado, Kausas, Nebraska, lowa,

and W.sconsin . Fair and a lightly cooler weather is indicated for this neighborhood to-day. Fair and slightly warmer weather prevailed in this city; highest temperature, 76°; lowest, 53°; average humidity, 58 per cent; wind south, average velocity, 14 miles an hour The thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy in Tax Sex building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

For New England and eastern New Forth, generally fair;

atherest winds. For District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New ersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, generally For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, fair;



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garment, That's why we have only wells trained salesmen. The Suits sell themselves, trained salesmen. The Salts sell themselves. The salesmen simply attend to the fitting. These wonder all bar alms start at the twenty dollar suits for \$10 and range up as high as \$20. Quality p operiorariety better, The eighteen and twenty dollar suits are especially for those who have been paying \$45 and \$50, and don't object to saving the difference.

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ARRESTED FOR ARSON.

A Fish Dealer Accused by His Wife of Plan ing a Rival's Premises from Jeniousy, About four months ago there was a fire to a little fish market at 812 Broadway, Williamsburgh, which was formerly occupied by Louis Hohwelsner. He had sold the place to a man of the name of Miller, and, after vacating the premises, moved to 806 Broadway with his wife and 3-year-old child, where he established another fish market.

Early on the morning of Jan. 12 a fire in the

rear of 812 Broadway caused great alarm in the neighborhood. It was not discovered how

the fire originated.
Yesterday the wife of Hohweisner accosted Sergeant Gaus of the Vernon avenue police station and told him a story which caused that official to arrest Hohweisner for arson. She said that after her husband sold out the

fish business to Miller and started another business Miller did so well that her husband became jealous and made up his mind to turn down Miller's place. Accordingly, at 3 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 12. Mrs. Hohweisner said, her husband went over the roots to Miller's place with a bundle of straw and kerorene oil and set the place on fire. The fire did a damage of about one thousand dollars. Holweisner, so Mrs. Hohweisner told Gaus, threatened her with donth if she ever told what he did. A low weeks ago they had a quarrel and separated. Hohweisner denied his wife's story and said that since they separated she has done all in her power to annow him. Fire Marshal Lewis was notified last night, and to him Mrs. Honweisner made a long statement of her husband's actions on the night of the fire. became jealous and made up his mind to turn

OBITUARY.

Prof. Moses G. Farmer, one of the pioneers n the modern application of electricity to industrial uses, dled yesterday morning of pneu was 73 years old. His name is associated with the invention of the Boston fire alarm and several other important electrical inventions and improvements. He was for many years the professor of electricity at the United State torpedo station, Newport, R.L. The burial will be at Elliot, Me.

John McInness died Wednesday night at his home in West Hoboken, at the ago of till. He assisted in organizing the New York Caledo-nian Club and, after removing to New Jorsey, founded the Hudson County Caledonian Club, He was also a member of the National Cure? Association. He came to this country in 1854. Association. He came to this country in 1854. Theodore Mitchell Koues died on Wednesday afternoon at his home, 10 East Seventy fifth street. He was 85 years old. At one time he was special agent for the United States Life Insurance Company.
William Henry Platt, rector of Trinity Church, Hinghamton, N. Y., died at his home in that city on Wednesday night of Bright's disease.

Charles H. Clarke, editor of the Orange Sen-tines, Toronto, died yesterday. He was 39 years of age. A Three-cornered Labor Fight Threatened. A three-cornered fight between the Union Progressive Painters' Union No. 1, the Progressive Association of Steam Fitters' Help-

ers, and the Gilders' Union is likely to be the result of a dispute which has arisen over the painting of steam, pipes. At present the steam painting of steam pipes. At present the steam fitters' helpers are doing the work. The rainters object to this, claiming that it is an eneroachment upon their rights, as the helpers are doing work for \$2.50 a day for which the painters get \$3. The gilders, who get \$1 a day, base their claim to the work on the same grounds as the painters. An investigating committee has been appointed by the builting trades section of the C. 1. L. to look indithe matter and report on Wednesday. Furriers Organize a National Union.

The delegates from the furriers' unions in various cities in the United States, who have been holding a Convention at Beethoven Hall yesterday organized a national union. A con-stitution was adopted, and it was decided to join the American Federation of Lator. Cal-cers will be elected to-day. Oyster House Watters Tareaten to Strike.

The Oyster House Employees' Associates has decided to demand to-day a reduction in the hours of labor. It is intimare that he employees will strike in every pure where he demand is refused.

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